

New Yorker Slain, Identity Hidden

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EVENING GRAPHIC

Nothing
but the
Truth

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Circumstantial Evidence

CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE is that a crime as terrible as the original murder has been committed in the Hall-Mills case.

The second crime was the deliberate concealing and destruction of murder evidence. As a result the murderer or murderers are free today, four years after as brutal a killing as was ever perpetrated.

This is a shocking condition when you consider the revelations made by Special Investigator, Senator Simpson. His words implicate public authorities in this ghastly crime to conceal crime.

Who, but public officials, (as Senator Simpson indicates by innuendo), could have wiped incriminating fingerprints from the eyeglasses of the slain rector after the authorities had arrived?

Who, but public officials, could have left the place of murder "open to the public for days so that no trace of automobiles or markings could be discerned because of the press of people?"

Who, but public officials, could have evaded the search for telltale marks on clothes and bodies of the slain couple?

Who, but public officials, were responsible for the failure to hold a coroner's inquest so that the witnesses might be immediately heard?

Who, but public officials, could later have treated witnesses "in a manner to make such witnesses hostile"?

A shocking series of incidents these, that leads the present investigation against a blank wall.

How, after four years of concealment and destruction of vital evidence, can there be any hope of a conviction?

Surely not on the few frail threads of

circumstantial evidence and guesses that still remain!

Jersey justice has been shamed by men sworn to uphold it.

Is there not one with sufficient public spirit to come out now flatly and tell the truth?

Confession seems the sole hope out of the present dark dilemma.

To remain quiet is to emphasize the overpowering wrong that has already been done.

It is to tell the citizens of New Jersey that they have not the power to protect their own lives!

Giving to Beggars

ONE OF THE MOST foolish methods of throwing away money is to give alms to beggars without thorough investigation of their worthiness. Begging is a profitable business.

The arrest of one of this gentry with \$12,385 in cash concealed about his person is a sample of a situation that should be brought to an end.

They have an admirable system in Buffalo, where all vagrants are rounded up and sent to the municipal Hotel de Gink. There they are scrubbed and quizzed. If they are able to work they are told to get busy. If they won't do that they are ordered out of town.

Treating loafers similarly here would be a big order.

The quickest way for New York to stamp out begging is for the citizens themselves to refuse to be hornswoggled.

Suzanne

IT IS A PITY that such a great athletic genius as Suzanne Lenglen should have permitted a petty temper to make her unpopular the wide world over.

Now that she has joined the professional ranks of tennis players no one cares much, except perhaps Suzanne herself and Helen Wills, her American rival.

Suzanne cares because there is \$200,000 cash in it for her. And no one can blame her for securing a fortune that lies so easily within grasp.

Our own Helen is sorry for Suzanne's retirement from amateur circles because Helen feels (and we agree) that Suzanne would have been her meat the next time they met.

Life at Its Best

Life is a wonderful experience!

Whether you are high or low, rich or poor, makes but little difference.

Every day is an adventure. It is rich in varying possibilities.

Some people fail to see anything wonderful about life. It is dull and commonplace to them, just one thing after another, the same old thing over and over again.

There are some people who have eyes and cannot see. They have ears, but they cannot hear. They can talk, but they cannot say anything.

Such people are beyond help. They are closely related to the dumb brutes. They just seem to go to sleep a short time after birth and they never awaken.

And there are other people who are so full of life that it just bubbles over at all times. You might term them human dynamos. They just throb and thrill with a glow that makes life at times beautiful and delightful. It is temperamental people of this character that live to the very last degree. They seem to have the power to see and feel everything.

They have a full understanding of human life. They can share your joys, help you divide your sorrows. They are always in touch with human things. They seem to have a divine understanding that gives them a fellow feeling. Their sympathies go out to you.

It is people of this sort that get the most out of life. Their conventional education at times may be lacking. Some might class them as coarse or lacking in refinement, but they are the "salt" of the earth.

They possess that divine spark that comes from seeing and feeling life as it is actually lived. They are always learning. Their sympathies are always attuned to life's great problems. Every day is an educational process to them.

And if they finally emerge triumphant they can credit their achievements to their ability to feel and understand the urge and forces of life to the very last degree.

Pennar Macfadden

WHAT HAVE YOU TO SAY?

All letters to the Editor must bear names and addresses or will not be published.

NEVER SPANKED CHILDREN

To the Editor of The GRAPHIC:— Spanking a child I think is a crime. I was in the habit of drinking coffee which made me very nervous and I used to spank my boy for every little thing. The more I spanked him the worse he got. I soon realized this, I stopped drinking coffee. My boy is now 15 years of age and since I got over my nervous disposition he is wonderful. My other boy is 10 years and I never lay my hands on him. My girl, 5 years of age, never had a spanking. I hope I will keep it up and I advise other mothers to do the same thing.

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SO MANY DELUDED WOMEN

To the Editor of The GRAPHIC:— Miss Ruth V. Brittenstein claims that the present styles—hair cuts, deportment and general conduct—prove that the girl of today is to a greater extent either insane or is laboring under an unduly exaggerated ego. No doubt the woman in question is brainy and intelligent and knows what she is writing about, but I must differ from her when she states that out of 1,000 females from 15 to 47 years of age 946 are laboring with delusions. LILLIAN SHANNON.
201 Clinton St.

A PROTEST FROM MEXICO

To the Editor of The GRAPHIC:— Regarding the article printed in The GRAPHIC anent white slavery at Tampico, Mexico, in connection with a certain cabaret, I must say that we are conducting the El Suizo as a legitimate cafe, with cabaret performers under contract as artists. All salaries and transportation are paid and the artists are not permitted to make the living in any untoward fashion.

DIXIE SEXTON,
Manageress;
ANTONIO ALVAREZ,
Proprietor.

El Suizo, Aduana 4, Tampico, Tamps, Mexico.

MORAL AND UNMORAL GIRLS

To the Editor of The GRAPHIC:— Since printing in The GRAPHIC my letter re auto sheiks, I have received over fifty letters, particularly from the masculine sex, disagreeing with my viewpoint. They state the girl is to blame, and one writer tries to assure me that girls of today are without morals. "They dress alluring," he writes, "act like sirens and weep when their flirtations are taken for granted."

MURIEL EDDY.
89 Pennsylvania Ave., Providence.

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